Noted Horsemen to Be Present and Society Expected Out in Force.

them in plate or in money, and among them is \$50 in plate or money, and among them is \$50 in plate or money for the best tandem of ponies under twelve and not exceeding \$14\$ hands, offered by Mrs. Charles H. Hogg, while ex-toy. Campbell, of Ohlo, offers \$100 in plate or money for the best registered hackney pony stallion, two years old and not higher than thirteen hands.

Twice as Many Entries as Last Year and Many Special Prizes.

Bociety will devote all of next week to the horse. The second annual Open-Mir Horse Show of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society will open on the Society's grounds at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street on Monday, and will continue through the week.

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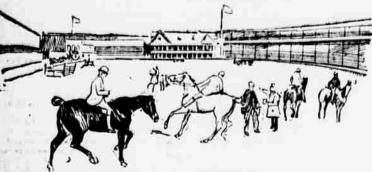
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Dr. Rush S. Huidekoper, T. Suffern
failer, Francis T. Underhill, J. G. Beresford and James T. Hyde, the last-named
gentleman being the Secretary of the
Society.
With the first open-air show, given
lost year, the idea leaped into favor, and
lots of society folks have postponed
their departure for the country till after
next week's exhibition, which bids fair
to selipse anything of the kind ever
seen in America.
The Philadelphia Society is holding its
annual show this week, and by special arrangement with the Pennsylvania Railroad, a special train of "parlor horse
cars" will leave the City of Brotherly

pad, a special train of "parlor horse prs" will leave the City of Brotherly Love at 10 o'clock Sunday morning here for New York.

last year those recorded for competi-tion this year show an enormous in-ercase, as there are actually more than 300 classified, so that in almost every department double the number of ex-libits will be made than were seen at the initial show. will commence about 12, and close about 7 or 7.30



THE SOCIETT'S COAT-OF-LEMS.

Ing the year extensive improvehave been making at the Ason grounds, and they are now
oat complete of the kind in Amerthe stabling is of the very best,
is a quarter-mile oval track,
mough to show off the paces of
and the action of carriage
addle horses. It surrounds a
ful grass lawn, on which are
if fences similar to those in a

guests, arranged with handsomely fitted and furnished pariors, and a restaurant. The grand stands are covered, and are furnished with comfortable seats for 19,000 persons, and a board waik promenade extends the whole length of the sands.

Among the thoroughbred stallions to be shown will be Devil-to-Pay, the property of Austin Wadsworth, Master of the Geneseo Hounds; the veteran Machel Will appear for the Hempstead Farms, while Mr. Striker will try for the blue ribbon with Saxony.

The exhibit in the trotter and roadster class is not large, but it is very select. Rundle & White, of Danbury, will send Quartermaster, with three of his get to do battle for other ribbons.

Lady Belle, Burlington Brownie, Belle Reeves, Albert, Mambrino Helle, Mina Bradford, T. A. C., and others will contend for the roadster prizes, and Frank Ferguson and Frank Miller will be among those holding the lines.

Fifty-four hackneys are entered, smong them heing Prince Victor, Acrobat, Rufus, gr.; Forest Swell, and Pressott Lawrence's Fashion.

Some fine French coaching stallions will be seen in Isigny, Leopard and Buster.

In the harness classes over 150 horses are going for the money, and some of

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"Is that all t" Then be certainly did not tip the waiters."

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In the harness classes over 150 horses are going for the money, and some of the best steppers in this or any other sountry will be seen.

Thirty-seven tandems will parade during the week. The ponies have two tandem classes all to themselves, and Mrs. Pulsiter's pets will meet those of T. C. Patterson, Joseph E. Weidner, A. J. Cassatt and George Green.

Twelve four-in-hands are entered, and Fred Gebhard's four browns that took the first at the National Show bist Fall are among them. Eugene Higgins also has a team that has taken ribbons, and Charles Baudouine has been quietly getting together a good four.

Several masters of hounds have entered their packs, and twenty or thirty couple of hounds will be seen gambolling around the horses, the masters and whips in pink. All will have to take the fences in turn.

The long list of Stewards of the Society includes F. Gray Griswold, T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., P. F. Collier, J. E. Cowdin, Charles E. Mather, Charles Pfizor and W. A. Wadsworth, Masters of the Fox Hunt; August Belmont, O. H. P. Belmont, David Bonner, S. S. Howkand, exgov. James E. Campbell, William H. Clark, Col. J. J. Cookan, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., A. B. Hilton, H. L. Herbert, J. H. Bradford, J. C. Delavigne, W. P. Douglas, Fred Gebhard, Harry Hamilin, John S. James, E. H. Johnson, Foxhall Keene, John A. Logan, Jr., A. H. Moore, E. C. Potter, S. H. Rundle, J. E. Thayer, Jenkins Van Schaick, W. S. Webb, C. Weidenfeld, Louis V. Bell, H. K. Bloodbood, and Charles Whitman.

The Society offers prizes in ninety competitions, the prizes in ninety competitions, the prizes in ninety competitions of the competitions are divided into eighteen classes, including thoroughbreds, trotters, roadsters, hackneys, ooaching stallions, Shires, Clydes, duis, Percherons, heavy draught horses, addle, horses, hunters and jumpers municipal police horses under mount of a member of the mounted squad, and Park police horses under mount of a member of the mounted squad, and Park police horses, rid

cops."

Prizes are offered by the New York
Tandem Club, members of the Coaching
Club and the Four-in-Hand Club for ex
cellence in their respective fads, and
there are no less than fifty-one species

The Mounted Squad Made Uncom. Ambassador Bayard and a Host of Rivulets and Pends Easily Reached

the New Headgear.

mong the members of the Mounted

It was announced before the new aps arrived that they would be of soldlers under the gallant Little Mac.



but they are entirely impracticable, the fore pieces are ridiculously small half way over the forehead, giving ab-

Any man without Tom Power's luck would have been kicked into kingdom come instead of the richest diggings in the Territories. He was freightin from Lake Valley to the mining camp in the Black Range, and was lucky if he could keep at work. He was about as clumsy as they make men, and never made a trip without being kicked, bitten, or trodden on by his team, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

One mule in the string, Old Sam, was



THE CAP AS IT 18.

THE CAP AS IT "It cost Columbus only about \$8,000 to

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ABOLISH THE "MONKEY CAPS." ANOTHER OCEAN RACE BEGUN. THESE WATERS FULL OF FISH.

Police and Public Disapprove of Campania Again Starts Ten Min- Many Places in New Jersey Where utes Later Than Paris.

Notables Sall To-Day.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1893.

in earnest. In the cablus of the various transatiantic steamships leaving New York to-day for European ports were, in round

It is seldom that vessels sailing from this where fish are plenty. port on a single day have carried so many

nose down the stream. Then her big twin screws began to revolve and the yach:-like vessel was off on her trip to Southsmpton.

The Paris had hardly disappeared in the fog when the Campania, of the Cunard line, got under way. She pursued the same taxities as she did on the last voyage in allowing the American liner a start of ten innutes.

The Paris crept slowly down the river and out into the bay, the Campania following. The Paris passed Quarantine at 3:10 octock and the Campania at 9:20. Both vessels steamed very slowly.

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There was a big crowd on the piers of the Cunard and American lines to see the vessels depart, and loads of choice flowers were carried over the gang planks into the state rooms. There were enough tears shed by the women folks to comfortably water the plants during the trip it there had been any way of collecting them.

Heien Carroll, Maxime Durand, French Viceconsul to Sierra Leone; Charles Dreyfus,
Baron B. Magri and Sisters Angelina, Bernardine, Eustochia and Raphaela.

The North German-Lloyd steamship Ems,
for Bremen had af passengers Mr. and Mrs.
J. Horace Bumstead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burnley
Bibb, Mrs. Sasil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Namon Fernandez. C.
H. Finke, Rev. J. A. Joerros and Mr. and Mrs.
Hermse Krase.
Dr. A. Zinnstag, Miss F. Campbell and Miss
L. Tappen sailed on the Rugis for Hamburg.
The steamship Alaska, the crack of the
Guion line, will not sail for Liverpool until
8 o'clook this creating. She carries the
United States mails to Queenstown.
She has nearly three hundred first-class
passengers, among the number being E.
Tyson, Mrs. Wright, John Gibson, Colin
Campbell, R. J. Corless, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Brindley, Rev. H. S. Ackworth and Mrs. Andrews.

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Many Places in New Jersey Where

Anglers Can Find Rare Sport.

Rivulets and Ponds Essily Reached from the Metropolis.

This is the time of year that brings thoughts of reels and rods and files to the mind, and when the piscatorial enthusinst busies himself looking over his jointed bamboo and hunting up places where fish are plenty.

This problem is not the easiest thing

move in the Very Best Society would be sure to recognize many names which have become familiar to newspaper readers.

Millionaires and multi-millionaires were as thick as tees in a clover field. The Diplomatic Service was represented from the great Ambassador to the lowly Consular Agent. The musical and dramatic worlds were represented by some of their most famous exponents, including critics, and M. L.s and D. D.s were numerous.

While not a little interest attached to the prominence of persons who salled, the fact that the fleet Paris and the crack Campania left at the same hour tended not a fittle or arouse enthusiasm. The two great leviations arouse enthusiasm. The two great leviations is tarted on another ocean race, which many steamship men are inclined to think will prove historical in the annals of ocean travel.

Under a thin veil of fog the American liner Paris left her pitr in the North River at 8.15

avoided.

As for the Italian—well, he had good lesson as to the method of th sort of thing in America, but it was close call for Mrs.—, wan't it?

"Well, money has some well-known mascu-line characteristics, too," retorted Mrs. Darley, "It gets tight. More than that, it requires the same remedy as its numan exemplar in that case."
"And what is that?"
"The gold cure,"

There was scarcely a vacant stateroom on the Campania when she started for Liverpool to further reduce her last great run of 5 days, 17 hours and 42 minutes to Queenstown, which is the record. Her officers think she will do even better this time.

Among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Int., Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Heginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Glauys M. Vanderbilt, The family is accompanied by two maids and a special stewardess. They had only thirty-five trunks.

Cther passengers on the Campania were Sir Edward Birbuck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuting, Jr., Cyril G. Cunard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuting, Jr., Cyril G. Cunard, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Cuting, Jr., Cyril G. Cunard, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Cuting, Jr., Cyril G. Cunard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Richard M. Hunt, W. E. Lockhart, Duncan McIntyre, Mrs. J. Harris and Sisters Angelina, Bernard Count of herself than on her rival from Quarantine.

Owing to the absence of all friction between the ollers and engineers on board the Paris it is thought that she will give a better account of herself than on her recent race with the Campania.

La Brotagna, for Havre, that left at G. A. M., had on board Viscount II. de Jalvecourt, Right Rev. John J. Hennessy, Olivier Agramonte, L. A. Bailey, Rev. M. Carroll and Miss Helen Carroll, Maxime Durand, French Viccount to Sierre Leone; Charles Dreyfus, Baron E. Magri and Sisters Angelina, Bernardine Kaustrchia and Isanasele.

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HER NEW YORK HUSBAND. and How He Spolled a Tragic Situ

ation by His Common Sense.

Three Places Where Brooklynites May Take a Free Dip in the Sea.

Nearly Twice as Many Women as Mon Bathed Last Year.

putting the three public baths of Brook-lyn in shape for June 15, when they will

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SHOPPING IN BERLIN. this Country.

(From Judge.)
"Money is like women in one respect," said

nigs' one and one-fourth cents) worth, you will be politely treated.

"The formal courtesies exchanged between the customer and clerks impress the American as very amusing at first, but he soon learns to observe them, and when he returns home he will find himself saying involuntarily "good morning" as he enters a shop, and "adieu" as he leaves, and he will miss a custom at which he has long since ceased to wonder, and to which he has really become attached."

"Yes: has an idea that he knows ever

C—was quite a genius and a perfect know-all. No subject could be broached in his presence on which he did not cresent himself as an authority, says the Yankee Blade. On a certain Sunday afternoon John Rice and a party of friends were sitting in the garden of his house listening to the marvelious experiences of C— when the host, getting tired of these wonders, exclaimed:

"C—you seem to be an authority on most things. Look at that apple-tree over the fence. You see it has no apples a it, and all the rest of the trees are full of fruit; now, how do you account for that?"

C— rose from his seat, slowly mounted the fence, and let himself dawn on the other side with a scientific air, and, going down on his knees, began to examine the roots of the bark, whield his eyeglasses, and examined the spic imen with great care.

At last he exclaimed, with triumph:
"Ah! I thought so."

Climbirs the fence he returned to the group who had been watching him, and and it. "Now, observe. You see that gray

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Her Husband—Shi That isn't the prisoner, it's the judge.

(From Truth.)
"How many stops has your new organ ?"

"That wasn't the resemble

214. 14th st., cor. 3d ave.

3d st., West, 55.

Held for Stabbing a Policeman.

James Mahoney, of 117 Monroe street, who has tight stabbed Policeman Sheehan, of the Madison street station, in the left arm while the officer was arresting John Gallagher. Cornelius Collins and Edward Weeks, riends of Mahoney, was held for trial on a charge of felonious assault by Justice Taintor at the Essex Market Police Court this morning. The policeman's injuries are slight.

New Tax Forces Uniteensed Brokers

Out of Business in France.

LONDON, June 3.—A deepatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that, owing to the new tax imposed by French law on Bourse transactions, which went into force on June 1, six coulisse or un-

4th st., East, 48. 2d ave., 141. 4th ave., 157.

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Ave. A, 1551. Madison ave., 763, 985. 1st ave., 330, 1018, 1708.

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ion st. Ralph ave., 92 A. Grand st., 335, 273, 277. Sands st., 59. Waverly ave., 165.

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554, 604, 650, 844, 850, 942, 957, 1026, 1052, 1096, 1162, 1338, 1504, 1423,1663, 2163, 2363. 1563, 1921, 2051, 2110,

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Fifth ave., 69, 240, 418. Fifth ave., corner Park

Prospect ave., 40. Boulevard, corner Pros-

Third ave., 641. place.

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